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FINEST SOFT FELT

by the John B. Stetson company. A combination of the most successful designer and the finest manufacturer in the country.

This pleasing, this stylish, this beautiful, this superfine.

Styles just opened, see them now, we're the sole agents.

The Siegel Clothing Co.



How Does This Style of a Lamp Suit You?

It's called the "VENUS BANQUET LAMP." The figure is Egyptian bronze. The bottom and bowl of the lamp is open-work brass, heavily plated with gold. Between the base of the figure and bottom of the lamp it is Mexican Onyx. The lamp is 42 inches high to the top of the chimney, and sells alone for \$20.00. Shaded in paper and silk from \$3.25 to \$6.00. If ordered by an out-of-town customer we will box securely and deliver free of expense to the express.

HIGHT & FAIRFIELD, Jewelers.

NOW GO AND RUSTLE

Rev. Jere Rounder Delivers His Regular Discourse.

FORGETTING THE HEROES

He Speaks of the Way Officer Steinborn Was Overlooked by the Police Committee—About That Man's Reward.

Butte, Aug. 11.—There was a pretty fair crowd present in the deserted Combination gambling house this evening when Rev. Jeremiah Rounder mounted an old faro table to deliver his Sunday evening discourse. He took for his text the passage of scripture which reads:

"Well done, good and faithful servant! Now, go and rustle!"

Mr. Rounder spoke substantially as follows:

"There was a dark night in Butte less than seven months ago—a night so dark that it seemed, no matter what might happen, the people of this city could never forget it. It was a night which struck the people dumb with terror. It was a night when enemies of long standing forgot their enmity and worked side by side in the cause of humanity. It was a night when more people were killed and injured, more homes were desolated, more hearts forever saddened than in any other night in all Butte's history. That was a night when men shed tears who never wept before. It was a night when fathers and mothers, children and friends, peered at the ghastly corpses, piled upon the floors of three undertaking shops and searched for that which they dreaded to find.

"That was the gloomy night of the fifteenth of January. Will Butte ever forget that dread night? One would not think that such forgetfulness could be within the range of possibility. Yet there are indications that if the vivid remembrance of that dark night is not completely forgotten it is fast fading from the mind.

"John Steinborn used to be a police officer in the city of Butte. I do not know that he was considered a particularly brilliant thief catcher, although he may have been. I remember him as a faithful, honest, steady, every day sort of officer—one who cared less for notoriety than to be always on hand when duty called. Steinborn was the officer who turned in that fatal alarm from box 72 which summoned the Butte Fire department to its annihilation. As soon as the alarm was rung in he did what police regulations require him to do—hurried to the scene of the fire to do what he could to assist the firemen in their work. He heard the rumors of powder in the vicinity. But his duty allowed of no excuse on account of danger, and he never flinched. Side by side with him stood Officer Krambech. There came an explosion—that fearful sound which cast terror through all Butte, which was heard miles and miles away—that sound which still rings to-day in the ears of lonely widows and heart-broken parents. That explosion, which annihilated the fire department and spread sorrow throughout Butte, laid Officers Krambech and Steinborn side by side. Krambech was killed. Steinborn was unconscious. An arm and a leg were broken and he was suffering from a dozen wounds in various parts of the head and body.

"For six long months Officer Steinborn lay on his back in the hospital. An operation was performed which left him unable to do active physical labor. Yet he rejoiced to find that there was nothing to prevent him from patrolling his beat as faithfully and as well as ever. Steinborn rose from the hospital couch, and never doubting, went back to the city hall to apply for his old position on the police force. He went back—to find himself forgotten. By a vote of 4 to 3 the police committee declined to recommend him for the existing vacancy. The four had a friend they wanted to get on the force, and the old officer was told to get out and rustle.

"Does the new code make no provision for gratitude? Does the city of Butte confess to its sisters cities of Montana that the tragedy of January is officially forgotten? Is humanity a back number in Butte? Of course, Officer Steinborn did no more than his duty. It was his duty to turn in the alarm when he saw the fire. It was his duty to go to the scene and help fight the fire, even though he might hear rumors of danger. But it is a pretty good man in this part of the century who does his duty. The old veterans who fought for the flag, and who are buried on Southern battlefields only did their duty. The express messenger, who faces death in defending his trust from the attacks of robbers, only does his duty. The miner who braves four air and smoke in a mine to recover a comrade only does his duty. Officer Jordan, shot dead by burglars in Butte three years ago, only did his duty. The firemen who were slaughtered in last winter's explosion were only doing their duty. Fortunate, indeed, is that nation or that city which finds employees ready to do their duty, whether that duty calls them to fight in defense of the nation's flag, or to defend the city from the attacks of fire or of ruffians. Shame! Shame on a nation which would begrudge the pension to the man who fought to preserve this land. Shame on the city—shame on Butte—if it forgot the men who fell at their post!

"I confess that I do not know whether Steinborn chanced to be a democrat or a republican. I never heard whether he was an Indian-American, a Hindoo-American or any other kind of American. I never heard whether he was born in this country or in some other state. I never heard whether he has any religion or not and if he has, what particular brand or style of religion he has. I do not know whether he is a member of the A. P. A. or whether he isn't. I have never heard that he was not a good, faithful policeman. I have never heard that he did not make a satisfactory officer, and I have never heard any reason for not restoring him to his position, except that while he lay groaning and suffering for six months on a hospital couch the people of Butte forgot him, and the police committee had friends they wanted to put on. Are the policemen of this city to understand that if they risk their lives in defense of the city's interests they will be forgotten as soon as the administration changes its hyphenation? Are the policemen to understand that if they get shot by burglars while defending property they will be forgotten in six months? Are the firemen of Butte to understand that if they are injured in heroically fighting their flames they will find themselves forgotten when they get well enough

to work again? Pity on a city which expects to find faithful, brave, heroic employees on such a basis as that! Shame on a city whose gratitude stops short at partisanship.

"Well done, good and faithful servant! Now get out and rustle!"

At the conclusion of his remarks an impertinent question was asked of Rev. Mr. Rounder respecting certain assessments which have been recently made. Mr. Rounder replied that he did not believe the statement that Assessor Wardfield had gone to the Columbia Gardens to assess Wise Mike because he has a cross on his back.

THE "OLD HOMESTEAD"

That Favorite Rural Drama Will Please Everybody Next Monday.

Butte, Aug. 11.—Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead," the best of the rural dramas, and without doubt the play closest to the hearts of American theatergoers, comes to Maguire's for three nights and a matinee, beginning Monday, August 13. No play of this day and generation has so firmly held the patrons of the theater as this sweet, replete New England story. The evolution of time has made real flesh and blood, men and women, of its characters. Uncle Josh, Cy Prime, Ricketty Ann and "that Gansey Boy" will hang in memory's picture gallery long after the actors now playing the parts will have passed away. "The Old Homestead" promises to rank among the great American plays even when it ceases to be presented on the stage. Its genius lies in its very simplicity. It is an honest attempt to people the stage with the real, true, homespun men and women that make our country worth living in, and this it does most beautifully. Intrigue is absolutely wanting in this story, but in its place is presented most exquisitely, a story of honest people with honest motives. Mr. McFarland, the manager of "The Old Homestead," brings the production this year secure in his confidence that the play has never had a stronger all-around presentation. This is the only organization now giving the piece, and the company is an unusually strong one in point of merit, and composed of the best of talent. Especial care has been given this season to the musical numbers which form so delightful a feature in the entertainment. "The Old Homestead" will be the "opener" for the regular season.

Smoke La Malido, finest Havana cigar. Factories in Havana, Cuba, and Oca, Florida.

You can get the best cloth or half-brush for the money in the city at Fosselman Drug Co. Try young Fritz, the best 5 cent smoke. Fosselman Drug Co.

The "Home" Steel Range lightens the burden of the housewife. "This a perfect baker. H. J. Blume.

Special Fast Race Train

Will be run via the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railway, leaving Butte daily at 1:30 p. m., returning leaving Anaconda at 9:30 p. m. Fare round trip \$1.00. Train will run direct to Race Track.

Call and see "Erie Filter," guaranteed to purify Butte water. Walker & Atchison.

Home-manufactured Ready Mixed Paints at Schatzlein's, 14 W. Broadway.

Thomas L. Graham's stage for Sheridan via Silver Star leaves Sheridan Hotel, Butte, daily at 8 a. m., arriving at Sheridan at 6 p. m.

A beautiful lithograph of Adeline Patti given away to every lady and gentleman attending the midsummer opening at Orton Bros' piano house, 305 North Main, Butte, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

We will sell you a nice 6-hole Range for \$25. H. J. Blume.

Ladies Appreciate.

A good remedy, and there is not anything on the market that equals French Tansy Tablets for the relief and cure of painful or irregular menses. These tablets remove all obstructions, no matter what the cause. Manufactured by A. Augendre, Paris, France, and sold only by D. M. Newbro Drug Co., Butte, Mont., sole agents. Price \$2 per box; sent by mail securely sealed.

Drilling contest for boys 15 years and under at Columbia garden, August 18th, by Pioneer Assembly K. of L. Particulars at Bystander office.

DIDN'T "DITCH" HER.

Millie Christine's Experience With a Railroad Conductor.

Butte, Aug. 11.—There was fun for the passengers on the Montana Union coming into Butte this morning. One of the passengers was Millie Christine, the two-headed woman, on her way from Anaconda to Butte, and when the conductor came to this dual piece of humanity only one of the heads handed him a ticket. The conductor then demanded a ticket from the other. The manager, who was in the seat behind, mentioned to the conductor that she was only one woman and only one ticket was required. But the conductor did not see it that way, so again insisted on a ticket.

Finally, the Millie head said she had given a ticket for her ride, and told the conductor that he would have to put the Christine head off the train as she had no ticket, but in order to put off the Christine head who had no ticket, he would have to put off the Millie, who had a ticket. So the conductor came to the conclusion that he would let both ride on the same train, and the one who did pay her fare would sue the company for damages for putting her off the train. The conductor then continued collecting the other tickets amidst the laughter of the passengers who overheard the conversation.

Her manager claims that she is only one person physically and only occupies one seat; that one fare on the railroad pays for both, but at the hotel they pay both for both as both heads eat and expect service for two.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. RICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WE CANNOT HELP YOU

Remarkable Case Reported From Jefferson County.

GOOD OFFICES OF A DIVINE

How the Commissioners Refused to Extend Aid to a Suffering Vagrant—"Send Him to Butte" Was the Response.

Butte, Aug. 11.—The last issue of the Jefferson Valley Zephyr, published at Whitehall, contains a letter from Rev. H. Warman, pastor of the M. E. church, addressed to the taxpayers of Jefferson county. The clergyman recites that a vagrant was taken down with typhoid fever. A dispatch was sent to John Sheehy, chairman of the Jefferson county board of county commissioners, who replied that if the vagrant was "a resident of the county, send him to Boulder; if not, send him to Butte."

This telegram probably gives in a nutshell the course that is regularly pursued in Jefferson county as well as in many other counties of the state. The vags are dumped into Butte. Rather than keep them for a while the Jefferson county commissioners consider it cheapest to buy railroad tickets to Butte.

It seems that this particular vagrant came from Colorado, and had reached Whitehall after traveling through Beaverhead and Madison counties. Unable to obtain any relief from the county after reaching Whitehall he was finally received at the home of Rev. Mr. Warman and put to bed, suffering terribly from typhoid fever. Mr. Warman protests against the people of Whitehall paying a poor tax when for years every case that reaches there has to be cared for in private families. He says he has applied to the state board of health and that board had refused to have anything to do with the case. Mr. Warman concludes his article as follows:

"Listen, oh humanity! Give ear, oh ye taxpayers, who pay your taxes to care for the unfortunate! I have been obliged to lay a complaint against the vagrant in question as a nuisance and have him arrested before I could get the county authorities to remove this sick man from my home. Now will the county have to take care of him and pay extra expense. Voters of the county, and especially of this section of the county, is this your pleasure? According to the ruling of the commissioners of Jefferson county, a man must be in this county one year before he is a resident, and entitled to the care of the county if needy; but a man enters the county and goes to work; he has only been at work a few weeks, and the tax collector calls on him—he is not a resident of the county (in law) but like the laws of the Indies and Persians which altereth not, he must pay the tax, and after paying the tax he is taken sick and needs help. The commissioners say if he is taken sick, and needs help; 'if he is a resident of the county, bring him to Boulder; if not send him to Butte.' Listen, citizens of the United States. The vagrant referred to is a citizen of this great country; no work can be found; during the year he has traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, not remaining long enough in any one state to become a resident, and now he is sick with an infectious disease; the county in which he is so unfortunate to be in says, 'We'll not care for him.' Even the state board of health refuses to help a fallen man. Only one source is now open to him, either to commit crime and fall beneath the tender mercies of enraged justice, or make himself a burden on some taxpayer until a complaint is lodged and the law is brought to bear upon him. Taxpayers of this neglected portion of the county, is this your pleasure? Or will you arise with the true spirit of liberty and manhood and say, 'We pay our taxes, and we demand that such unfortunate be cared for, instead of falling a burden on private individuals.'"

Editorially the Zephyr says: The Zephyr would like to know—If the laws of Montana prohibit counties from rendering aid to sick and destitute people, if such people do not happen to have a legal residence in the county from which aid is solicited—If such aid is prohibited by law, what right has a county to collect a poor tax from such non-residents—If such aid is not denied by law, if Chairman Sheehy is a law unto himself—If Chairman Sheehy is authorized by the Silver Bow county commissioners to send sick and destitute strangers to Butte, providing he does see fit to permit them to be conveyed to the Jefferson county poor house.

DECLARED OFF.

A School Election Will Not Be Held in Helena.

Butte, Aug. 11.—The school trustees of Helena had arranged for an election yesterday, but the order was rescinded, the county commissioners agreeing to levy a tax sufficient to cover the

cost of maintaining the schools. The independent says: "Chairman C. D. Greenfield made a statement to that effect to the board last evening. He said the Helena schools would be allowed \$50,000, the amount asked for."

"I went before the commissioners this morning," he said. "They asked me how much we needed and I told them \$50,000. They agreed to set apart that much. They expect to raise \$50,000 for school purposes by the additional levy of 1/2 mills, and the remaining \$20,000 they would apportion among the outside districts."

"I asked them if I might report to the school board a definite proposition, and they all united in saying that I could make such a report. Under the circumstances we don't need a special election."

So the election was declared off.

The "Home" Steel Range is heaviest in the market. H. J. Blume.

Knights Templar Conclave.

For the above meeting in Boston, Mass., the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets for the lowest first class fare via route of ticket. This makes the lowest possible rate \$64.00 via direct lines through Chicago or St. Louis, and \$66.50 via New York and Sound, or \$67.50 via New York all rail. Tickets will be on sale Aug. 16th and 20th. The extreme limit will be Oct. 6th.

All who wish to enjoy a trip by steamer should purchase tickets via New York and Sound; better time can be made via this route than through the lakes, and while the trip between New York and Boston may not be long enough, the lake trip will be too long to suit the majority.

Important to Attorneys and Real Estate Men.

The Standard Publishing company has prepared and printed the new forms of acknowledgments required by the state board of health, and had at Standard office, 21 East Broadway, Butte.

Bids will be received for the bar privileges at Columbia Gardens on Labor day, Sept. 2, by the picnic committee of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assemblies till Thursday, Aug. 16th. Bids must be accompanied by a guarantee to use none but home-made cigars and beer. Thos. E. Castle, Secretary Miners' Union Hall.

Attention.

For railroad picnic, Sunday, Aug. 11th, five excursion trains will be run between Butte and Anaconda via Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad. Leave Butte. Leave Anaconda. 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m. Fare for round trip including admission to the park, \$1. All trains will leave Butte, Anaconda & Pacific depot, Butte, promptly on time. Returning the 7:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. trains will leave from Anaconda park.

Right About Face Cadet Uniforms.

Butte, Aug. 11th.—All school boys wanting uniforms should order of Nash & Co. at once. Their goods are well made—not the cheap kind usually sold and their prices are lowest. Nash & Co., agents for reliable uniforms, 41 East Park street.

All the latest news, periodicals and novels at the Butte Hotel news stand. May F. Egan.

See the rare, blooming orchid. Mrs. Knox's.

COPPER WATER POISONING

Just the remedy for Miners who become POISONED. DOCTOR FOWLER'S

LEAD AND

COPPER SPECIFIC

is an old tried remedy and will effect a cure when everything else fails. Price \$1.50 a bottle.

For sale only by

Newbro Drug Co.
THE LARGEST DRUG HOUSE IN THE STATE.
BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.
119 NORTH MAIN STREET

D.J. Hennessy
MERC. CO.

To Close Our Present Stock

To Make Room for New Fall Goods

We Offer This Week Reduced Prices in every department. Cut Prices on

Silks, Dress Goods, Carpets, Etc.

HENNESSY'S

THIS CENTER TABLE

is built out of solid oak, has brass claw feet, top is 24x24 inches square, full box frame, thoroughly well made and finished, a strictly first class article, price....

\$3.00

The same table without brass feet, price....

\$2.50.

Call and see our line of Iron and Brass Beds.

Prices Lower Than You Expect.

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.,

The Reliable House Furnishers. Butte, Montana.

Teeth! Teeth! Teeth!

The finest that can be had at any cost. We make the best, the most natural in appearance and the most durable plates to be had in Montana. Only the very best materials enter into their construction. Nothing cheap but the price.

\$10 PER SET. VITALIZED AIR

For the painless extraction of teeth. The best system in the world used only in this office. Any number of teeth extracted absolutely without pain. All kinds of crowns and bridge work a specialty. Gold, silver and bone fillings at lowest rates.

W. H. WIX, D. D. S.

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The High Class Novelty Theatre of the West. A Great Vaudeville Boom.

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Nightly.

A Brilliant, Novel, Clean and Moral Entertainment. New stars every week. Open every evening. Admission 25 cents.

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OEO. B. SHALE, Mgr.

Butte Business College

THE FALL TERM OF THE BUTTE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Begins on September 3. As an educational institution this college ranks in the fore-front. The faculty are experienced educators who have made business college training a specialty. The advantages offered in this school are far superior to those offered by any other institution of this character in the West.

The attendance during the past year has increased to such an extent that we have been compelled to enlarge both departments, and are now better equipped in the way of imparting instruction than in any previous year.

For further information and full particulars send for beautiful illustrated College Journal, free, to

A. F. RICE, Proprietor, Butte, Mont.

RACES! RACES!

Anaconda Jockey Club, Anaconda, Mont

Commencing Monday, Aug. 12

Running, Trotting and Pacing.

\$40,000 IN PURSES

Four or more races each day. Large fields. Exciting contests.

Special rates on railroads.